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Lloyd George Resigns As British Prime Minister

ANONYMOUS LETTER WRITER OFFERS MURDER SOLUTION

Says Hall and Mrs. Mills Quarreled, Rector Stabbed Her Then, Seeing Witness, Killed Himself.

WRITER SAYS HAS BEEN SICK AND TOLD NO ONE

By Associated Press

Trenton, Oct. 19.—Ellis H. Barker, county detective, today made public an unsigned letter mailed from Philadelphia which purported to solve the Hall-Mills case as one of murder and suicide. The writer said he was asleep on the grass near the spot where the couple were found dead. He was awakened by voices and saw a man and a woman. She asked him to keep his promise. He replied he had made none. She scratched his face and he stabbed her with a knife and shot her "When he saw me," the letter said, "he shot himself." The writer said he had been sick then and had told no one.

E. B. PAGE OF CHELSEA, TREASURER MARTIN-PAGE CO. HERE

E. B. Page of Chelsea, Mass., treasurer of the Martin-Page Co. overall suspender factory, arrived in Middlesboro this morning and will be here the remainder of the week. H esays he is well pleased with the progress of the factory here. Mr. Page had not been here since the factory was established although he came last spring before plans for starting it were made.

Jockey's Wife Commits Suicide.

By Associated Press

Cincinnati, Oct. 19.—Despondent because of failure to effect a reconciliation with her her husband, Earl Pool, widely known jockey, Mrs. Agnehta Pool, 28, ended her life here today by poison.

WERE GUESTS AT WHITE HOUSE

Red Cross Representatives Well Entertain—Middlesboro First in School Work in Country.

W. S. Anderson and Miss Wilhelmine Marx were among those entertained at a reception given at the White House by the cabinet and senators last Wednesday. Earlier the same day Mr. Anderson was one of a delegation of thirty-four to be entertained at the home of Mrs. Thomas Walsh, widow of the former copper king from Idaho. Miss Marx attended an all-Kentucky reception.

The reception at the White House was given in honor of the second National Convention if the American Red Cross. Mrs. Walsh entertained in honor of the foreign legation. Among those present were the chief justice of South America and Judge Payne, president of the Red Cross in Chicago. Mr Anderson says Middlesboro stood first this year at the convention in point of health work in the schools. He gave that as the reason for his special invitation to the Walsh reception.

More than 600 delegates attended the convention and a big year's work was planned including the Near East relief work. Each day of the convention was filled with interesting talks by workers including a welcoming address by President Harding.

Friday the delegates were taken for a tour of the public buildings, U. S. Engraving plant, the homes of Washington, Lee, Lee, Wilson, Taft and the tomb of the unknown soldier. Of all the places visited Mr. Anderson says the tomb was the most impressive sight and the mothers present who had sons killed in the recent war broke down as the guide gave his explanation of the tribute to America's dead.

Of all the officials he met, Mr. Anderson says he liked Chas. Hughes, secretary of state, best because of his cordiality to each guest. He also worked on the fine personality of President Harding.

LAWLESSNESS AS REDS APPROACH VLADIVOSTOK

French Consulate Attacked Yesterday, Appeals to Its Government—Americans Seek Refuge Under U. S. Flag.

GUNS OF AMERICAN CRUISERS GUARD BUILDINGS

By Associated Press

TOKIO, Oct. 19.—Lawlessness reigns in Vladivostok as the rsult of the approach of the victorious "Red" army, official dispatches say. The French consulate was attacked yesterday and foreigners have appealed to their governments for protection. The American consul has engaged as a refgue for Americans a building flying the American flag and guarded by guns of an American cruiser.

WARNS CHURCHES NEAR EAST ACTION

Americans Must Not Let Partisanship Influence Government, British Adviser Says.

By MILTON BRONNER

LONDON, Oct. 19.—A solemn warning to American churchmen seeking government action in the Near East has been given by Arnold Toynbee, professor of Greek at London University, in an exclusive interview.

Professor Toynbee is the author of several books on the Near East question, and was the British government adviser on Turkish matters at the Versailles peace conference.

"America is doing wonderful work in the Near East," he said, "but care must be taken to base it strictly upon humantarian grounds, rather than religion or racial.

"Any attempt of America or Europe to call the present Asia Minor situation a struggle between the cross and the crescent—Christianity versus Mohammedanism, civilization against barbarism—may aggravate the complicated crisis.

"People must remember that the neighboring races of the Near East are neither all devils nor all angels. Their behavior depends upon who is the top dog.

"I edited the famous Bryce report on Armenia atrocities and therefore had under my eyes documentary evidence of what the Turks did to Armenians. But last fall I was in Asia Minor when the Greeks were still winning—and I found that the Greeks were perpetrating atrocities against Turkish peasants and their wives.

"I personally saw Greeks loot houses, burn villages and shoot inhabitants. And I have reason to believe there were worse outrages.

"If we no wraise an outcry against the Turks and keep silent about the conduct of the Greek army in the recent retreat, it will inflame every Turk in Asia Minor.

"The Turks will say we hate them and declaim against them not because of their conduct but because of their religion and race. And they will ask why we clse our eyes to similar wrongs perpetrated by fellow Christians.

"The fact is that great wrongs have been committed by both sides. One of Mustapha Kemal's cabinet ministers recognized this when he recently said it would be a good thing to move all Turkish citizens out of European territory and all Greeks out of Turkish territory. In other words, he would exchange one population for another so that in each territory would be all one people instead of conflicting races.

"I believe this should be done. And nobody could more pefectly superintend such a transfer than the American Relief Association. This organization has everybody's confidence. The Turks know the Americans have no territorial or political ambitions in that quarter of the world and they would absolutely trust the Americans if religion were subordinated.

"Transfering these populations would be more efficacious than attempting by treaty to secure guarantees of the safety of racial minorities. In the latter case the cause of friction and conflict would remain."

New Leaders of Rail Union

F. J. FLJOZDAL
Grand President

E. E. MILLEMAN
Grand Secretary-Treasurer

Detroit, Mich., Oct 19.—All sorts of surprises were given Detroit by the national convention of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railway Shop Laborers, just closed.

Not the least of these was the complete sweep of offices by the antiad ministration forces. Edward F. Grable, who seemed certain of re-election as grand president, was defeated by F. J. Fljozdal of Daupin, Manitoba, Canada. Elmer E. Milleman, Mt. Morris, N. Y., took office over the favored candidate for grand secretary-treasurer.

Grable's supporters felt confident that his work to keep the brotherhood out of the July strike of railway shop craft workers would insure his reelection.

INTEREST OF SPORT WORLD CENTERS IN HARVARD-CENTRE GAME

The one big absorbing topic. East and West, is the third invasion of Harvard's precincts by Centre College, slated for October 21. That game holds public attention in New York and Boston, as well as through the Mid-Western cities Iowa also is to invade the east and Iowa has a rattling good eleven, but the popular interest is mobilized aronad the Centre-Harvard contest.

Can Centre, without its most scintillant star, Bo McMillan, show the speed, dash and fighting power of the past two seasons? Can the Danville men break through the mighty line of the Crimson, and in turn, hold fast against the tearing onslaught of the Harvard backs?

Has the re-organized Centre team the same vigorous attack as in 1921? Has Charlie Moran been able, in the brief time since the end of the base son, to whip the club into winning shape? At Harvard, according to all observers, a most powerful outfit has been put in the field, and the coaches think they have a faster and quicker thinking line-up than last season Harvard has about twelve times as much material to draw from as the little Kentucky school. Add to this the fact that Harvard is out to get even for last year's defeat, and that every regular will be in place even from the start, and if can be seen that the Danville team is in for a serious session on the Cambridge campus.

The importance with which this game is regarded everywhere can be judged from the assignments made by various newspapers for the occasion. Every year New York paper will send from one to three reporters to the struggle, and two Chicago papers will have their men upon the scene. Big excursions are planned from New York and Philadelphia. Any time a small club from a little school can gain prominence that team becomes a huge attraction, and the Praying Colonels are just about the biggest card slated for the east this season

"FEMALES" USE WICKED CUE WHILE ON LARK

Winchester, Oct. 17.—Late pedestrians were shocked tonight at the sight of two fashionably dressed females shooting pool in a Main street billiard parlor.

A complaint phoned in to police headquarters brought Patrolman Mal Tarpy who gave the offenders the once over and quickly decided they handled their cues too familiarly to be genuine flappers.

Closer inspection proved them to be college boys out for a lark. They were loaded in a taxi, chased back to school and told to get into their civies when they come in for the evening.

Fire Potection Meeting Postponed.

The meeting here of the Kentucky Fire Protection Society, scheduled for next week, has been postponed until some time in November after the hotel has been completed. This society is composed of between forty and fifty representatives of the various fire insurance companies which do business in Kentucky.

Police Court News.

Walter Marshall was fined $51.25 in police court this morning for flourishing a deadly weapon, Bill Partin was fined $19.25 for breach of peace, and Jess A. Carter was fined $14.25 for drunkenness.

Many a man goes into college by a football coach.

Intrigue Center

This innocent looking boy is the center of plots by Austrian and Hungarian monarchists. He is Crown Prince Otto, son of the late Emperor Charles and Empress Zita. He would be emperor today had the Austro-Hungarian empire not fallen.

Massachusetts strikers who attacked policemen with bottles may plead they thought it was a ball game.

CLARKE CONTINUES THROUGH SUNDAY AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Revival at the Christian church will continue every night until Sunday. Last night Dr. Clarke spoke on the theme, "Preparing Our Places." Reading from the fourteenth chapter of John, "In my father's house are many mansions; I go to prepare a place for you." He said that as Jesus was a carpenter while and was a builder preparing places in which men could live, so He was still a builder in heaven preparing places for His redeemed to live in. But, said the evangelist, our Savior must have material out of which to build our mansion. We in this life supply that material. A faithful life filled with deeds done in the spirit of Jesus Christ, to our fellow man, would furnish the material.

He applied the language used by Jesus in his description of the last judgment, in the twenty-fifth chapter of Matthew where the master says, "Come ye blessed of my Father inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world: for I was hungry and ye gave me to eat; I was thirsty and ye gave me drink; I was a stranger and ye took me in; naked and ye clothed me; I was sick and ye visited me; in prison and ye came unto me. And Jesus said, "in as much ye did it unto one of these my brethren, even the least ye did it unto me."

The solo by Miss Elliott, "The Cry O'er the Sea," was beautifully rendered.

The subject for tonight will be "Some Reasons Why." the solo "O Dry Those Tears."

REPORT PROHIBITION OFFICERS MOVED

Miller and Asher, Outstanding Louisville Agents, Said Scheduled For Removal.

By Associatd Press

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 19.—Post on "inside facts" are that P. Green Miller, Federal prohibition agent for Kentusky and Tennessee, and J. K. Asher, outstanding raider of local Federal prohibition forces, have been moved from Louisville.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO LAUNCH PLANS FOR NEW BUILDING

The Christian Church plans to put into action Sunday the first actual steps toward accomplishing the fourth task set for the church this year, namely, getting a new church building. The first task, 300 Sunday School members has been exceeded long ago. So, too, has the second, to get the pastor a new car. The third, to get 100 additions to the church is three-fifths accomplished, that is, there are 60 new members so far this year.

Sunday, then, a survey of all available funds will be taken and the campaign for a new building will be definitely launched.

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE TODAY PROVES SUCCESSFUL

The "White Elephant Sale" of the Civic Section of the Woman's Club today is progressing well, reports and observation show Every article from old shoes to pork and beans, ferns to baby carriages, may be found there on sale.

Mrs. W. R. Pool, chairman of the civics section, is in charge of the sale. She reported at a little after noon that over $50 had already been taken in. The proceeds from the sale will be used to finance the section's clean up and beautifying campaign.

FIRE YESTERDAY BURNS DOWN OLD BARN AT COUNTRY CLUB

The old barn on the country club grounds burned down yesterday afternoon between 1 and 2 o'clock. One of the caddies, smoking inside the barn, set it on fire. The fire department was called but the fire truck got stuck crossing the bridge just this side of the place and so could be of no assistance.

KIWANIANS ENJOY PROGRAM GIVEN BY EVANGELISTS TODAY

Rev. Clarke Speaks and Miss Elliott Sings—Club Votes to Do Away With Sales and Collections At Luncheons.

REPAIR OF EAST END STREETS IN FEW DAYS PROMISED

The singing of Miss Edith Elliott and the speaking of the Rev. W. J. Clarke, the two feature numbers on the Kiwanis program today noon combined to make the luncheon an unusually pleasant one There was a good attendance. Dr. E. L. Camp was chairman for the day.

Miss Elliott, who has a remarkably charming lyric soprano voice, sang "The Gypsy Love Song" and "The Lilac Tree." accompanied on the piano by Miss Mary Charles Wood.

The Rev. Clarke, who is a native of New Zealand, gave a short but vivid description of his native island, "the experiment station of the world," as he called it. First he described the beauty and grandeur of the island scenery, and then told of the queer natural circumstances there where every thing is topsy-turvy, with the north south and south north, with trees that never shed their leaves and with no native four-footed animals. He then went on and told of the pure government of the island where women have had the franchise thirty years, and of the success of government ownership of practically all public concerns.

Five reasons were given by the speaker for almost idealistic conditions there, for the practical freedom from murders, divorce and other evils. These, recommended to the Middlesboro Kiwanis Club to think about and to build this section up on, are: 1. Maintenance of the purity of Anglo-Saxon blood; 2. Recognition of the power of law and truth; 3. Recognition of the fact that no man can make a success at the sacrifice of his neighbor; 4. Cooperation; 5. Giving God a place in the scheme of things.

A matter of special importance in the business session today was the resolution passed by the club that no collection or sale could be carried on at a luncheon or through the club unless recommended by the proper committee This was done because it was thought that some members were kept away from club luncheons because of the frequency of these collections.

A report was made that the State Highway would begin work within the next few days to put the East End streets in better shape for the winter. They will not, however, be scarified.

President T. R. Hill announced the district convention of the Woman's Club here next Monday and urged merchants to clean up and decorate for the occasion, stressing in particular the fact that the Kiwanis Club hould cooperate with the women in making their program successful. A convention of Cumberland Valley division of Girl Scouts here October 27 was also announced.

Three new members of the club. Supt. J. W. Bradner, George F. Schenck and W. E. Price were announced.

PADUCAH DOCTOR TO HEAD STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

By Associated Press.

PADUCAH, Oct. 19.—Dr. Frank Boyd, Paducah, was unanimously elected president of the Kentucky State Medical Association at the convention here today.

PINEVILLE KIWANIANS RAISE FUNDS TO SUPPORT 2 ORPHANS

The Pineville Kiwanis Club had a very interesting dinner party last night with the Rev. B. C. Gamble, pastor of the Southern Methodist Church as chief speaker, and an excellent musical program. Sufficient funds were raised by the Kiwanians at this dinner to place three orphan children in school with all needs supplied.

ENGLISH SITUATION MOST CONFUSING FOR MANY YEARS

Conservative Party Votes Appeal to Country 186 to 87—Andrew Bonar Law or Earl of Derby Probable Successor.

PREMIER ONLY WAR FIGURE LEFT IN POWER IN EUROPE

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Government Prime Minister Loyd George resigned today.

The Lloyd George coalition was given the death blow at the hands of the Conservative party when its members voted 186 to 87 to appeal to the country as a Conservative party. This has created a situation of the greatest political confusion and uncertainty that the country has known for many years. The Conservative leader to be selected is expected to be either Andrew Bonar Law or the Earl of Derby.

RESOLUTION ASKS SAWYERS REMOVAL

Utter Unfitness Presented As Reason—Gen. J. J. Pershing Speaks to Legion Convention Today.

By Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.—A resolution demanding the removal of Brigadier General Charles E. Sawyer for utter unfitness was presented today by the American Legion convention by Department Commander Barren of Minnesota. The attack was inspired by the report of the national rehabilitation committee, which accepted the pldge of cooperation given by Sawyer. Colonel A. A. Sprague of Chicago, chairman of the rehabilitation committee, in an address said Sawyer was mistakenly maligned by Y. O. Mathis of Texas, after reciting that President Harding had said he would not remove Sawyer, he said "the thing to do is to ride Sawyer and ride him until he does what we want him to do." The resolution did not immediately come to a vote because of confusion on the convention floor. General John J. Pershing, principal speaker, talked about national efforts in the World War.

ABOUT 50 WOMAN'S CLUB DELEGATES EXPECTED ON MONDAY

About fifty out of town women are expected here for the convention of the Woman's Clubs of the Eleventh district, to be held here Monday. All sessions will be held at the Booneway inn. They begin at 9:30 a. m. and last through till 4 p. m.

The delegates will include 17 already promised from Pineville and 15 from Barbourville. All Middlesboro members of the Woman's Club are urged to be present as much of the day as possible. The luncheon at the hotel at noon is for all members, with the specification that everyone who intends to go notify her chairman by tomorrow so that enough reservations may be made.

The program of the day will be printed in tomorrow's issue. Confusion in mailing has delayed it from coming in before.

WOMAN WILL SELL SELF FOR $400

Advertises For Funds to Restore Health and Beauty—Not Particular About Man.

By Associated Press

DES MOINES, Oct. 19.—Money almost gone and partly paralyzed, Mrs. Ruth Schermerhorn, 23, advertises in a newspaper here she will sell herself to any man who will furnish her with $5,000 for an operation which she hopes will restore the health and beauty of her youth. Her husband shot her four years ago and then killed himself. Mrs. Schermerhorn says the offer to sell herself is an entirely commercial proposition, and added, "I am not particular at all about the physical aspect of my future husband."

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"THE HAVEN ON CONTENT"

At times I grow weary of life in a flat,
With never a neighbor I care for at all;
With no one to stop for a gossipy chat
And no one to greet save the hungo in the hall;
At times I feel mighty tempted to go
Where all my neighbors are folks that I know,
And there quite contentedly settle me down
In an old fashioned house in an old Kentucky town.

And old fashioned house that has plenty of room,
With a wide shady porch and a broad grassy lawn,
With trellises of roses whose wafted perfume
Grows even more lovely as the summer come on.
It tugs at my heart strings that pastoral scene,
With the trees and the grasses delightfully green
On an old fashioned house in an old Kentucky town

Afar from the city's harsh granite and brick,
I hear lovers talk as they saunter along;
I hear the old gates as they creak and they click;
I hear from the porches brief very snatches of song.
And neighbor greets neighbor and friend calls to friend,
And life has a quiet and leisurely trend;
Unspoiled by the battle for gold and renown
In an old fashioned house in an old Kentucky town.

If You Are Well Bred

You dress appropriately for all occasions and you remember that a display of diamonds or jewels with your street costumes is not good form tho it has recently become the custom with many women to wear their jewels throughout the day.

Likewise the woman of taste does not neglect to make a careful toilette in the morning so that she may receive any unexpected callers without embarrassment.

Thimble Club Has Silver Tea

About seventy-five persons attended the silver tea given by the Thimble Club of the Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon, and something like $20 was realized from it. This will be used for the Farner School fund. Miss Lina Rennebaum and Mrs. W. K. Evans were in charge of the tea. On display were the fourteen quilts which the club has made this year for the Farner school, as well as a collection of needlework, linen, beads and other imported novelties which had been got together. The afternoon was spent in making another quilt for the school.

Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. F. D. Hart, Jr.

Mrs F. D Hart, Jr. entertained the Thursday Afternoon Sewing Club at her home on Edgewood Road this afternoon.

Entertain for Church Officials

The Rev. and Mrs. W. K. McClure will entertain at 6 o'clock dinner tonight for the members of the official board and the trustees of the M. E Church, South, and their wives.

Mrs. J. H. McGiboney Sewing Club Hostess

Mrs J H. McGiboney entertained her sewing club at her home on Twenty-second street Tuesday afternoon Those present were Mrs C. K. Brosheer, Mrs W. H. Gildersleeve, of New York, Mrs. T. T. Gibson, Mrs. Schultz Gibson. Mrs R K. Judy, Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mrs Charles Iovine, Mrs M E Brown, Mrs J. M. Rogan, Mrs Zana Erwin of Harrogate, and Mrs B H. Perkins.

Bride-to-be Honor Guest at Shower

Miss Henry Etta Rash, whose marriage to Claude Silvers of Harlan is tomorrow, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs W. V Tennent yesterday afternoon. The house was beautifully decorated in pink and white. Roses, asters and chrysanthemums were used to carry out the color scheme. Miss Rash, dressed in a black lace dress with a lovely corsage bouquet of salmon pink roses and valley lillies, was in the receiving line with her mother, Mrs. Alice Rash, her sister, Mrs. Ellen R. Drain, her aunt, Mrs. Mary V. Miller of Winchester, and the hostess, Mrs. Tennent. The gifts, beautiful and varied, were placed on a tea-cart and then brought to the bride-to-be for her inspection. An elaborate luncheon was served

The invited guests were: Mrs J P. Edmonds, Mrs Mary Lee Frazer, Mrs. I. B. Dickey, Mrs A M. Zumaird, Mrs. C W Bailey, Mrs H E Dinger, Mrs. Eugene Smith, Mrs E W. Silvers of Fork Ridge, Mrs Arthur Rhotor Mrs. J T Alderson, Mrs Craig Ralston, Mrs. E S Helburn, Mrs. L L Robertson, Mrs. P. E Hess, Mrs P. M Gordon, Mrs W. E Frazer Mrs Ernest Warren, Mrs L F. McKay, Mrs T. G. Anderson, Mrs Will Morch, Mrs. D D. Hart, Jr., Mrs. Charles Iovine, Mrs Harry Verran, Mrs R. K Judy, Mrs. F R Leal, Mrs F G Sheafer, Mrs John Miller, Mrs W. R. Pool, and Mrs Jacob Schultz, and Miss Mary Byrd Givens. Miss Henrietta Gordon, Miss Della Richards, Miss Kathryn Burch. Miss Frances Fitzpatrick, Miss Carrie Lee Templin Miss Marguerite Atkinson, Miss Minnie Perkins, Miss Julia Pool and Miss Virginia Warren.

Dr. Sam Stone Entertained at Dinner

Dr. and Mrs O. O. Stone entertained at Alvarado at dinner last night in honor of Dr. Sam Stone of Lone Mountain, Tenn., who is their guest this week Guests present were. Mrs Mary J. Campbell. Miss Bertha Pratt and Alva Campbell.

Purely Personal

City subscribers who do not receive their copies of the Daily News may phone the Daily News office between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. and one will be sent out to them.

Mrs Stears Webster of Knoxville is in Middlesboro today

Claud D. Silvers of Kitts arrived in Middlesboro yesterday

Mrs. Tip Dean of Ewing is shopping here today.

W. E. Gay of Lexington is here on business.

C. E. McNeil of Tazewell is in Middlesboro today.

H. E. Cleveland went to Knoxville today on business

J. W. Carter returned this morning from Ewing where he has been the past two days on lumber business.

Claude Arwood and Mr. Colvard from Georgia were through here this morning on their way to Harlan where they are going to start a garage They drove through and report that the roads are in good condition. Mr. Colvard formerly lived here and was employed by the Kentucky Mine Supply Co.

Dr and Mrs O O Stone were the guests of Mrs. Joe Overton of Ewing Va., the first of the week.

Miss Bertha Pratt spent the week end with friends and relatives in Knoxville.

Mrs Loyd Rice of Pineville, was the guest of her daughter Mrs. Harry Smith Monday.

Mrs. C. L. Keegan and little son Charles, left yesterday to visit their friends and relatives in Paducah.

REV. MANNING, FORMER RECTOR HERE, IS A VISITOR TODAY

Rev. H. P. Manning, former rector of the St Mary's Episcopal church, arrived last night for a short visit with old friends in Middlesboro. Rev. Manning was rector here for about three years. He is now rector at Jefferson City, Mo.

For the past several weeks he has been visiting in Baltimore. He will leave tonight for Fork Ridge, Tenn. where he will meet Mrs. Manning and small son. They will return to Missouri from there.

PINEVILLE NEWS

Mrs. R W. Liddle of Richlands, Va. is the guest of her husband at the Continental Hotel this week.

Asher Arnett was the guest of friends in Middlesboro yesterday.

Miss Fannie Leman entertained with a dinner party Monday evening. Her guests were: Miss Mary Heath, Mrs. Hattie Hurst Vance, Miss Katherine Bingham and Mrs Weatherbee.

friends in Winchester and Mt. Ster- Miss Mary Heath is the guest of ling this week.

Jack Bingham has accepted a position with Cumberland Insurance Agency at Pineville.

A. C. Carr of Middlesboro was in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. S Mitchell of Kilday is a guest at the Continental Hotel.

George F. Tinley of Barbourville is in Pineville today.

Mrs. Jack Hale. Mrs. Frank Baker, Mrs. Ernie Youmkin and Mrs. Lyn Golden were guests of friends in Barbourville today.

FOR DINNER WEAR

The object of this hat is not to provide ventilation but to make an interesting setting for a pretty face

It achieved what it started out to do you'll note

To a crown of black velvet is joined a brim of fashionable width composed of a coarse mesh of chenille.

It is designed for restaurant or dinner wear, and is the ideal accompaniment for a sleeveless frock of black velvet.

TODAY'S RECIPES

CREAM FILLING

1 1-2 cups milk
1-2 cup sugar
1-8 teaspoon salt
1 egg
3 tablespoons flour
1-2 teaspoon vanilla or lemon extract

Mix sugar, salt and flour until there are no lumps of flour, then add to milk which has been scalded and stir until the mixture begins to thicken. Cook 10 minutes. Add egg slightly beaten and cook five minutes. Turn into a shallow pan to cool; flavor when cold

If chocolate is desired, heat one square or one ounce with milk or add one-fourth cup cocoa to the dry flour and sugar.

THREE-TIER FROCK IS THE LATEST

Not one slanting hemline, but three help this new gown show how very new it is

Even the waistline slants and after that what could one except? The waistline is low and the skirt is really long.

This is just one of the smart tailored frocks that stroll along the avenue these chilly autumn days. Crepes twill and even velvet are the materials used.

Crocodile crepes, blistered silks and matelasse are seen, too, and it is doubtless the popularity of these elaborate materials that has done away with trimmings, since only plain fabrics are improved by decorations.

For You to Color

TINTED TRAVELS

By Hal Cochran

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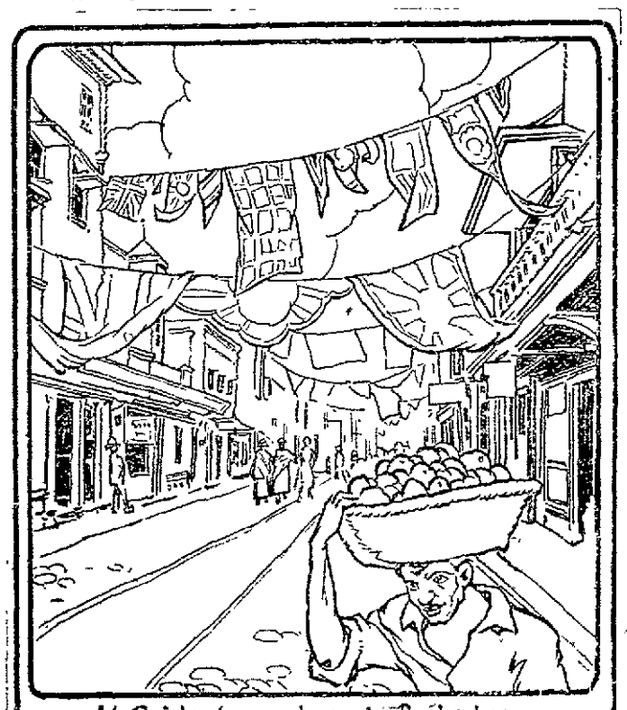

At Bridgetown, down in Barbados..
The streets are narrow, quite.
Their quaintness to a tourist is
A very pleasing sight.

HONEYMOONERS ABROAD

EDNA TELLS JACK SHE'S JEALOUS

BY ZOE BECKLEY

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Will business secrets erect an intangible but real barrier between the young bride,

EDNA, and her husband,

JACK DURYEA, during their honeymoon? Edna has feared this But now the fears have disappeared. Jack tells her that his firm is sending him abroad secretly to investigate their European representative, COUSINS, whom they suspect of intrigue. Edna promises to assist her husband in his secret and confidential mission.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

A sweet sense of partnership now endeared them to each other all the more intensely. They spent hours on deck talking over plans for winning Cousin's confidence and withstanding his anticipated blandishments.

That it would not be easy to combine a honeymoon trip with a hunting trip was evident to both, but each kept up a pretense of confidence.

One night as the ship was approaching Naples they ran into a storm, a squally thing, that proved to be more noise than danger.

But the wail of the wind and the uneasy motion of the ship wrought its own mood upon Edna, as she lay awake, marveling that Jack could sleep through it all like a baby.

Queer, insensitive creatures men! Yet how inordinately sensitive to business. Two or three times Edna had felt real pangs of jealously at Jack's preoccupation with the problem of Cousins and the old electric supplies corporation.

Visions of a husband increasingly losing interest in her and devoting it to business finally conjured up such vivid pictures of unhappiness in store that Edna sat up in sudden fright

Her husband way lying quietly, his profile to her. it seemed that unless she received instant assurance from him she would have to cry out. She touched his face gently.

"Slash the price," murmured Jack 'and we'll double the demand, kib, what is it, Oh, Edie!" And up he sat, startled.

Edna had been ready to laugh her nightmare away at his waking. She did laugh sheepishly as she said.

'I'm sorry, dear. I just felt so—frightened, the storm and everything Go back to your dreams. Pleasant, were they?"

"I'll tell the world," he laughed sleepily. "Dreamed I was made European manager instead of Cousins and was laying down the law to the bosses by transatlantic telephone. It was some dream, hey, Kits?"

"I'm jealous of it." The words slipped out despite her.

'You neednt be. You'd have come into the dream the next minute. You are in my heart always." He drew her head gently toward him and kissed her.

"And remember, we are partners. My business is yours too. Can't separate 'em, why, what's up the boat has stopped!"

Together they peered through the porthole. The throb of the engines had ceased. Through the the velvet darkness outside their little round cabin window came suddenly the blinding flash of a revolving searchlight and when its beam had slanted away, the scattered night lights of a big city, shining thickly at the water-level, with a few scattered one higher up, like bright bubbles rising.

"Land!" Jack cried excitedly, "It's Naples! Europe! Oo, Edna, dearest!"

They clung together, all premonitions gone.

(To Be Continued)

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League Accomplishments Are Cited

By James M. Cox, Ex-Governor of Ohio

Ninth Article: The Peace Treaty in the View of Today

The makers of the Treaty of Versailles did not regard it as a perfect instrument. It was impossible to do some of the things at the time which in the interest of a permanent peace were deemed essential. The average critic of the treaty is so blinded by partisanship that he gives no thought to the many difficulties that surrounded the conference.

Certainly no one believed it possible that America would abandon the labors of readjustment. The moral responsibility was quite as binding as it was during the war. If civilization was imperiled by a military autocracy, the destruction of the menacing institution was but the first part of the world task

America struck the determining blow at the crucial hour in the war and afterward abandoned not only the victors but the vanquished as well.

Half the troubles attendant upon the present European situation have come from the overhanging bitterness of the past. It was America that spoke the terms upon which arms were laid down. She had not only rendered a great service to mankind when she did it, but she assumed the moral obligation to see that the faith was kept

To one who wants reflection upon the facts, it is apparent that the peace treaty was but preliminary to a program of international justice. Unquestionably, the potential figures at peace table regarded the pact as only a beginning, recognizing that it was necessary to create at the earliest possible moment a working base.

Peace Treaty Preliminary Step

General Smuts, the South African statesman ,stated at the time, "I have signed the treaty not because I consider it a satisfactory document, but because it is imperatively necessary to close the war Nothing could be more fatal than the continuance of this state of suspense. The months since the armistice was signed have perhaps been as upset, unsettled and ominous to Europe as the previous four years of war.

"I do not wish to find fault with the work done. I feel that in the treaty we have not yet achieved the real peace to which our peoples are looking The real work of making peace will only begin after this treaty has been signed and a definite halt has thereby been called on the destructive passions that have been desolating Europe for nearly five years.

"There are still territorial settlements which will need revision; there are guarantees laid down which we a hope will soon be found out of harmony with the new peaceful temper and unarmed state of our former enemies There are indemnities stipulated which cannot be exacted without great injury to the industrial revival of Europe and which it will be in the interest of all to render more tolerable and moderate.

"In this treaty, however, two achievements of far-reaching importance for the world are definitely recorded: The one is the destruction of Prussian militarism; the other is the institution of the league of nations.

"I am confident that the league will yet prove a path of escape for Europe out of the ruin brought about by this war. The enemy peoples ought at the earliest possible date join the league and in collaboration with the allied peoples learn to practice the great lesson of this war, that not in separate ambitions or in selfish domination but in common service for the great human causes lies the true path of national progress.

"Unless the victors can effectively extend a helping hand to the defeated and broken peoples, a large part of Europe is threatened with exhaustion and decay."

Selfishness Dominated Delegates

It is well to recall some of the things that made trouble. It is recognized in Europe now that a mistake was made when Paris was selected for the peace conference. This when a tribute to the French soldiers and the French people, both of whom in the face of almost unendurable hardships had survived the invasion of their soil. It was the very center of war excitement.

A part of the Paris press behaved badly. Conflicting national claims that were under discussion were exploited by paid advertisements. There was a ceaseless propaganda going on.

England had just held an election. The coalition forces of Lloyd George had won the day on the slogan that carried the sentiment of war bitterness. Territories given up by the vanquished countries were regarded as spoils of war, and there were many evidences of national greed.

France wanted Alsace-Lorraine, and the Saar Valley, the left bank of the Rhine, Syria and part of Cameroons. England wanted Mesopotamia, German East Africa, southwest Africa and some of the South Pacific Islands and possibly Palestine Italy wanted the Trentino and Trieste the Tyrol, Dalmatia, Fiume parts of Albania and a foothold at Adalia. Japan wanted Shantung and some northern Pacific Islands.

Greece wanted extensions in Epirus and Macedonia, the return of the Dodecanese and considerable holdings around Smyrna. Belgium wanted parts of German East Africa and concessions at the expense of Holland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, and the border states desired independence. Roumania wanted Transylvania and Bessarabia. America wanted nothing in territory.

The game of grab at the peace table was prevented by Woodrow Wilson He defied the elements of greed. He insisted that the territory taken from Germany he placed under mandate until the inhabitants were enabled to determine their own future."

This prolonged the conference The Italian delegates went home in a huff As the days came and went, sovietism was spreading over southeastern Europe. The shadow of hunger hung over millions of homes In time it was a race, so far as the peace makers were concerned, with starvation and revolution.

Mr. Wilson, and those who were possessed of a like idealism made the best of a bad situation. They were unable to enforce in toto the principle of the fourteen points.

I do not attempt to speak for Mr Wilson, but I am convinced that he signed the treaty in the same spirit that animated Gen. Smuts. Doubtless the feeling with those possessed of high purpose was that the League of Nations under the favoring conditions of subsiding passions would be enabled through mediation to make the necessary readjustments.

Confirmation of this view would seem to be afforded by the original draft of Article X of the Covenant drawn by Mr. Wilson himself It was as follows:

Covenant Hopes To End All Wars

"The contracting powers unite in guaranteeing to each other political independence and territorial integrity but it is understood between them that such territorial readjustments, if any, as may in the future become necessary by reason of changes in present social and political relationships, pursuant to the principle of self-determination, and also such territorial adjustments as may in the judgment of three-fourths of the delegates be demanded by the welfare and manifest interest of the peoples concerned may be affected if agreeable to those people and that territorially changes may in equity involve material compensation The contracting powers accept without reservation the principle that the peace of the world is superior in importance to every question of political jurisdiction or of boundary."

There is a considerable feeling that it would have been better if Mr. Wilson's first draft had been adopted It not only laid down the fixed principle of national rights, but it explicitly promised relief if it developed that certain frontier arrangements were found undesirable.

Advocates of the league, certainly must have regarded the door as open for the problems lying in the future. Otherwise it is doubtful whether Gen. Smuts for instance, would have signed the treaty.

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Article X, War Bogey May Change

Article X, which aroused so much controversy in America, did not receive as much notice in Europe. In fact, students of the covenant have been surprised that it occasioned such a mare's nest here. Doubtless, Lord Robert Cecil had in mind American objectors to Article X when he recently proposed an amendment to the constitution which provides that if force is invoked in restraint of an aggressive act, only continental soldiers shall be used.

The general belief, although it is not urged against Lord Cecil's suggestion, is that the league in all probability will never have to go beyond the measure of an economic boycott. In support of this is cited the Albanian.

The Albanians are a little people who have from time immemorial lived on the southern coast of the Adriatic sea Until the Balkan wars of 1912-13, they were subject to the Turkish Empire Many of them became Mohammedans, because under Turkish law no Christian could own land or carry arms.

In 1913, when Turkey was finally driven out of the Balkans, the great powers created Albania into an autonomous principality A German prince was sent to govern the county Before the work of consolidation was completed, the war of 1914 began The German prince fled and chaos was general.

Various armies fought on her soil. When peace came, there were Serbs, French, Italians and Greeks in occupation The appeal to the peace conference for the status of a separate state would have been futile except for Lord Robert Cecil of England and Mr Rowell of Canada They said: "If we reject this little state, a primitive people possessed of a very strong national instinct, they will resist because invaders are trying to dismember them, and wars have started from smaller causes."

It was made a sovereign state, but the little country had no established frontiers It asked the council of the league to establish them

Economic Boycott Saves War

While it was engaged in this the Serbian troops occupied what was beyond question Albanian territory This occupation occasioned uneasiness in Italy because of Albania's strategic position on the Adriatic Sea The situation was serious. The British government asked for an emergency meeting of the council of the league, suggesting the use of the economic boycott The meeting was held within a week

In the interim, the Serbian exchange had fallen on the London market Negotiations for a Serbian loan were also dropped. The Serbian government immediately withdrew its troops.

The league directed a commission consisting of impartial persons, one from Finland, one from Norway, one from Luxemberg, to report on the withdrawal of the invaders, a specific date having been fixed Before the time elapsed, the commission wired the council that withdrawal had taken place. A commission of experts is now establishing the frontiers

Albania's independent existence has been recognized by all the great powers who have sent diplomatic representatives to Tirana, the capital. Albania has asked the League for expert advisers in economic, financial and other matters. A system is being perfected which established a method of taxation, a central bank and the creation of currency.

There are two lessons from this: First, that the economic boycott was sufficient to avert war, and second that the small nations of the earth trust the League of Nations as an impartial organization having no financial or territorial policy concealed in the background.

The horse that loses the most races is the charley-horse .

Congress is threatening to hold an extra session.

SALTS IF BACKACHY AND KIDNEYS HURT

Drink lots of water and stop eating meat for a while if your Bladder troubles you.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

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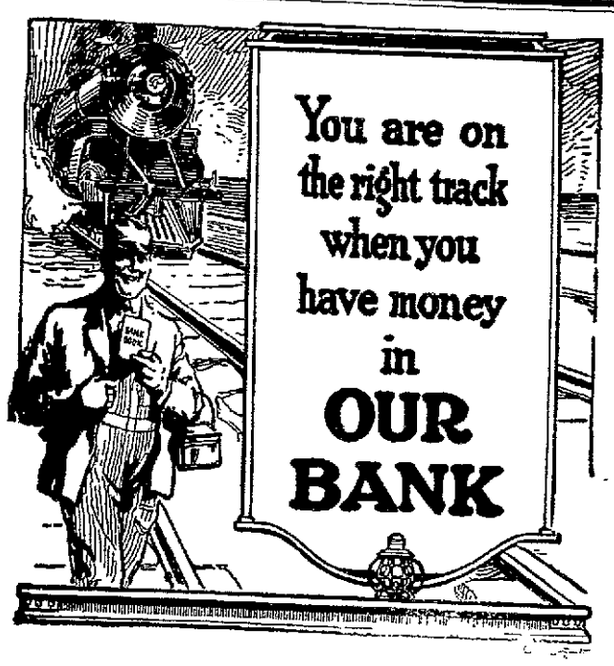

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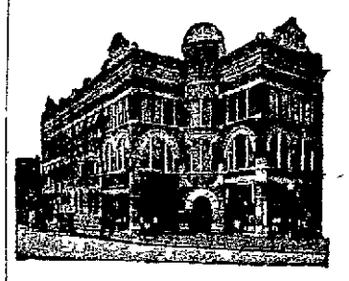

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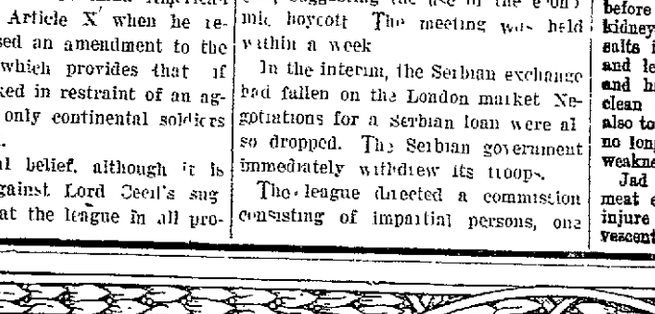

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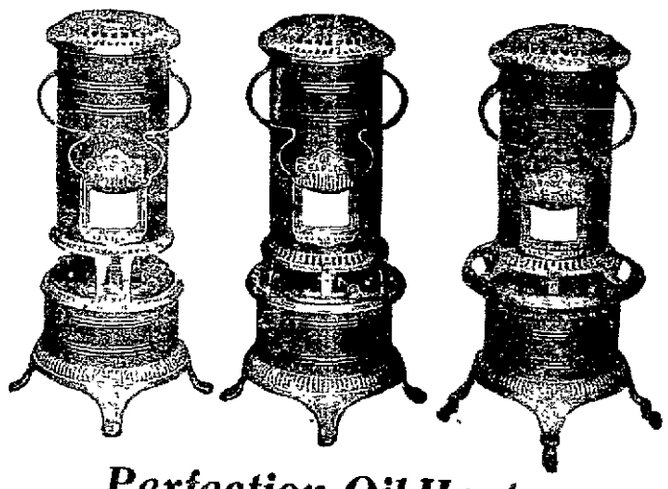

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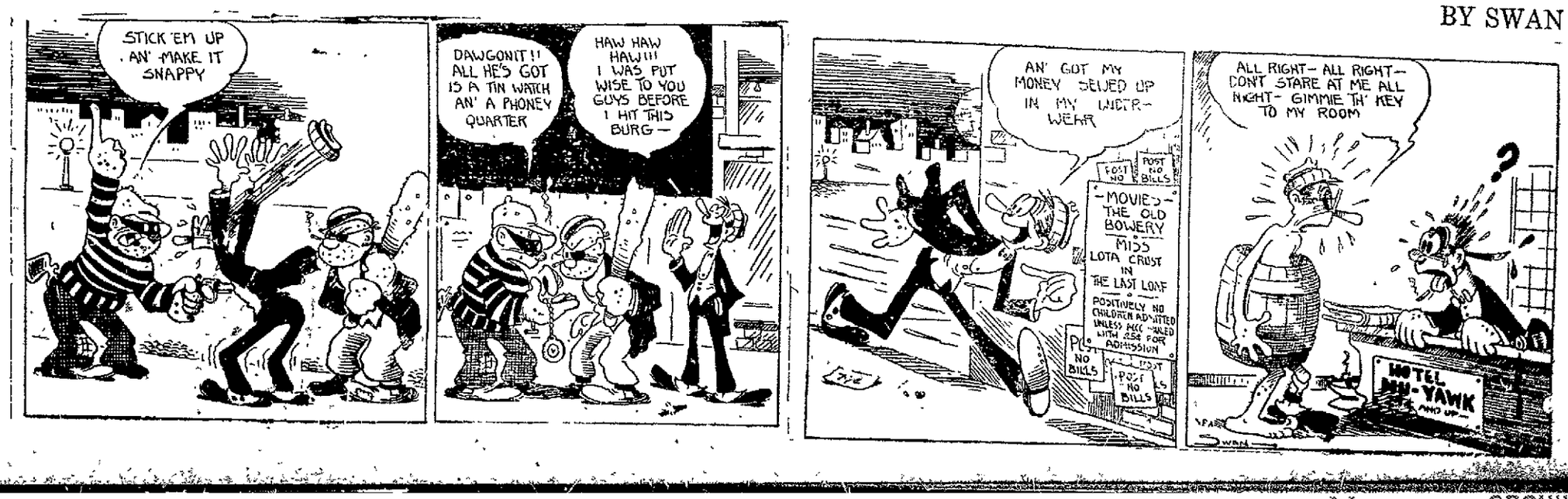
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CLEAN UP FOR WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club, in taking over the city "housekeeping," is assuming a work that is as much needed as any other thing in town. Too long the appearance of the town has been neglected and the streets and alleys have been left to keep themselves clean as best they could.

At the very start of this campaign, the Woman's Club here is entertaining. Monday, the women's clubs of this district and they are anxious, naturally, to show them what the Middlesboro club can mean. For this reason they are asking today and tomorrow that the merchants cooperate, clean up their premises and decorate their windows to show the respect and deference that they can have for the Woman's Club. They are also asking the city to clean up the streets and alleys so that our city may make a favorable impression on the guests.

The members of the civic section and home economics section of the Woman's Club, in particular, will have charge of the housekeeping of the city throughout the ensuing year. They are going to plant flowers and encourage individual responsibility of owners in their homes. Then they are going to keep their eyes open for irregularities wherever they may exist and report them, through chairmen, to the city authorities. In this way sanitation and cleanliness will be properly enforced.

"GOOD READIN'"

In 1040 the world will celebrate the invention of movable type. Before this invention printing was done by carving an entire page on a solid block of wood or metal.

In the 60 years after the first movable type was brought out by Coster or Gutenberg, 10,000 books were printed.

Men rapidly developed the appetite for reading.

Research men in England, with more time than they knew what to do with, have been checking up. They estimate that about 16,500,000 separate books have been printed in all countries combines since the invention of movable type.

Nearly 300,000 new books are turned loose on the world each year. And the flood steadily grows larger.

In addition, is the tremendous output of newspapers, magazines, trade papers, folders, booklets, etc.

Small wonder that most of us are perplexed when it comes to deciding what to read. We are like flies, facing a mountain of sugar and unable to eat more than one grain at a time.

Rather a discouraging outlook for young writers. George Ade once said that the chief trouble with the writing business is that there is so much competition with dead men.

Even a rapid reader, reading all day and far into the night, would be unable to peruse more than 1 on 1000 of the new books issued yearly throughout the world. Life is short. We are caged in by the limits of time.

As with books, so with knowledge. The most brilliant brain finds life too short to acquire more than a tiny fraction of the vast fund of knowledge accumulated and passed on through the centuries by millions of inquiring minds.

Knowledge is a circus with a million rings, all going at once, no man able to grasp the whole show. The choice is to watch one ring intently, specialize, or wander up and down the tent, picking up a smattering about all rings in general and none in particular.

French writers seem to grasp the idea. It is not unusual for one of them to devote a lifetime of research to writing the history of one article, such as the pin, glove or sparrow.

Greatest of all books is the never-ending serial story, the Book of Life. You see it mirrored in the newspapers.

Tom Sims Says

A newlywed tells us he is assistant head of his house.

Our Pacific Ocean is so dry now a big ship burned

Villa will open a bank, but not the way bandits usually do.

Chicago has a gland larceny case and this is not a misprint.

Are you a puzzle hound? Then what was it we saw a girl dancing instead of wearing?

Population of this world is estimated at 1,702,000,000, all of whom are grouchy at breakfast.

Health hint: Look out for trains this winter while hunting coal along the railroad tracks.

Alabama man who paid $150 for half interest in a queen bee claims he did not get stung.

Since skirts are longer figures are lying again.

Mowrer says the German debt worries France. Germany should worry.

The rumor that jazz is dying will be three years old soon.

Astronomers say there are no sounds on the moon. Then we will never hear from there.

Every time it rains the pressing shop man sits down and laughs.

The worst man we know about got married because he heard a wife was cheaper than a janitor.

In Chicago six bandits robbed the Sandback Jewelry Co., of $40,000 but didn't get any coal.

The Henry Ford will race for the famous fishing vessel cup and will win if the ocean is hilly.

Captain Salisburg has gone to the Malay Peninsula to study wild men when he could have hung around the tax collector's office.

World famous matadors are meeting in Mexico. Bryan, however, is kept busy in this country.

One of them tells us she suffers in silence, when in silence she is suffering.

A man about town is seldom about anything else.

The bottom rungs of the social ladder are all kicked out.

All the world quits a quitter

Country cousins will soon get even for city cousins' vacations.

Boston man says the world will end in 2000 years. We know one who thinks he is Napoleon.

Most winter hats are trimmed and some of the buyers are.

Caution is a great asset in fishing, especially if you are the fish.

It isn't the baby's crying at night. It is the upkeep

Everyone criticizes the new tariff. It is the custom.

Nobody loves a skinny man in cold weather.

Runs in stockings are to blame for long skirts.

Houses are not as scarce as they were, but the rent is.

Steinmetz says four hours is a day's work. He boss says it is hard to get a man to work that long.

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

HISTORY

By Berton Braley

WHEN you were seven and I was eight,
We used to meet at your front-yard gate,
And I carried your books to school for you,
Though the boys would tease me a lot, I knew;
But I bore their jeers with a courage stout,
For you were worth being teased about,
And I felt, with a sort of warm delight,
You were my lady, and I your knight.

WHEN I was twenty and you nineteen,
The days flowed by in a way serene,
With comradeship as our slender tether,
We danced and chatted and walked together;
Until one night, in a whirl of bliss,
Our young lips met in a long, long kiss,
And we knew, as the wonderful moon shone bright,
You were my lady, and I your knight.

YOU'RE sixty-two and I'm sixty-three,
But whenever I look at you I see
The girl of seven—the lass, nineteen,
And my heart still leaps with an ardor keen;
I know the thrill I used to know
When I squired you pridefully, long ago,
And now, as then, though our hair is white,
You are my lady and I your knight!

THE REFEREE

BY ALBERT APPLE

Danger

Chicago man is kidnapped by strangers who throw a burlap bag over his head and toss him into an auto. This happens after midnight. He faints.

When he comes to, next morning, he staggers home. Dr. Stampolinski, called in, reports that one of the man's endocrine glands had been removed by a skilled surgeon. It is the first case of grand larceny. But it will not be the last.

Watch out, you curfew defiers, or the medics may get you.

Beauty

Lorado Taft, Chicago sculptor, laments that the only objects of beauty in the average American small town are its girls and its trees.

What more does he want?

No artist ever produced anything as beautiful as girls and trees. Art, at its best, is only a poor counterfeit of nature. Ask any artist who has ever tried to paint the aurora borealis.

Poets

Great poets come from the country or small towns, says Taft, Chicago sculptor, because their imagination is cultivated by the lack of the jiggling movie show of the cities.

Still, the great poets came from the farm and village before the cities had movies. Explanation involves more than movies.

Poetry, like art, is an imitation of nature. And the city is as far removed from nature as the dull minds of men can make it. That's why beautiful characters are scarcer in cities than close to the soil. City life is as destructive of beauty and character as cancer is deadly to the body.

Cancer

English medical experts, asking their government for a fund of several million dollars to fight cancer, report that this dread parasitic disease attacks the worker rather than the drone, the strong rather than the weak.

Like booze, it goes after big game, explaining why so many intellects used to be found inside saloons.

Cancer is said to kill a fourth of people more than 45 years old. Its chief cause is chronic irritation. That is the thing to watch. Take no chances. The doctor charges less than the undertaker.

Sure-Fire

A life sentence in the penitentiary is dealt out to an eastern man convicted of burglarizing an inhabited dwelling during the night.

Sentimentalists will claim: Yes, but that doesn't stop burglary.

However, we know one burglar who will not be prying windows open for some time. Regardless of its psychological effects, whether severe sentences set a terrifying example or not, inmates of prisons are eliminated from crime as long as they are incarcerated.

The basic purpose of the law is to deal with the wicked, not to set examples. Effect on others has nothing to do with the individual case on trial.

Joke?

Thousands of typists in London are hoaxed by a fake ad offering a job at big pay. No such company at this address.

Walter Agombar, London cobbler, is the victim of a joker who advertised that Walt would repair shoes free of charge for a fortnight.

Vicious humor of this sort is hard to explain, but no more so than any other joke. Ever try to explain a joke?

Auto King

His parents think Charles J. Smith, Jr., 3, New Orleans, will be a second Henry Ford. He can't read but he can tell you the make of 26 different cars when he sees them on the street.

JONESVILLE NOTES

Mrs. I. P. Thomas and daughters, Virginia and Mary Ruth, of Appalachia, spent the week end with Mrs. D. C. Sewell.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Harris, Wednesday, a 12-pound son.

Misses Alma and Mallie Poteat are leaving for Bristol Friday where they will visit their sister at M. W. C.

Misses Minnie Courtney and Mary Ely are leaving for Knoxville Friday evening to do their fall shopping and to visit Miss Ely's brother, A. C. Ely.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cunningham, Thursday, a fine boy.

Miss Pearl Flanary and Miss Ada Whitaker of Norton spent Sunday with Mrs. M. H. Flanary.

Ben Pridemore of Nashville called on Miss Minnie Courtney Monday evening.

Carroll Spates and Holton Hinkle who have been helping survey the state highway, have returned to their headquarters at Bristol.

Robert Parris is a frequent caller on the "Gibson Hill."

James Hamilton and Marshall Ratella of Norton were in Jonesville Monday.

Mrs. S. A. Russell and little son, Julian Russell, have returned home from an extended visit in Pennsylvania.

Miss Mary Ely entertained a number of her friends Thursday evening. Bridge was the diversion.

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SIMON-WE NEEDA NEW MARSHAL-SPOSIN OTEY WALKER SHOULD COME TO LIFE?
WHAT SAY?
NO-NO-I SAY WE DONT WANT NO WOMAN MARCHAL IN THIS TOWN!!
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NOW THAT MARSHAL OTEY WALKER IS MISSING-AUNT SARAH PEABODY IS URGING MAYOR SIMON DOOLITTLE TO APPOINT A NEW MARSHAL AT ONCE.
NEA

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS — ALLMAN LEAVES FOR VACATION — BY ALLMAN

HAVE A GOOD TIME OLD SCOUT!
I HOPE YOU ENJOY YOUR VACATION MR ALLMAN!
THANK YOU SO MUCH, DORIS!
GOOD BYE!
JUST A MINUTE NOW, DANNY
HEY. WHERE DO YOU GET THAT?
GOOD BYE, HELEN!
GOOD BYE, WALTER HAVE A GOOD TIME!
YOU'VE GOT A LOT OF NERVE TO BE KISSING MY WIFE!
GWAN-IF IT WASN'T FOR ME YOU NEVER WOULD HAVE HAD HER!
GOOD BYE!

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The Flaming Jewel

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BEGIN HERE TODAY.

Murder, tinged with a diabolical irony, appeared in the history of the Flaming Jewel, that priceless gem, first stolen from the

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QUINTANA, and later stolen from Quintana by

MIKE CLINCH

In his cabin in the Adirondacks, Clinch was guarding the jewel against the open enmity of Quintana and the secret motive of

JAMES DARRAGH, who, out of love for the Countess, had sworn to restore the gem. Darragh is at Clinch's camp under the name of

HAL SMITH, when Quintana captures

EVE STRAYER, Clinch's beautiful step-daughter.

Eve escapes from Quintana after risking her life guarding a packet which she thought contained the Flaming Jewel, but which held nothing but two bars of chocolate. This false packet was seized from Quintana by

EARL LEVERETT, a trap-thief, and Quintana in turn was robbed by Hal Smith. Clinch and his men have gone out to wipe out Quintana's gang

EPISODE SIX.

The Jewel Aflame.

CHAPTER I.

Mike Clinch and his men "drove" Star Peak, and drew a blanket cover

There was a new shanty atop, camp debris, plenty of signs of recent occupation everywhere—hot embers in which oftal still smouldered, bottles odorous of claret dregs, and an aluminum culinary outfit, unwashed, as though Quintana and his men had departed in haste.

Far, in the still valley below, Mike Clinch squatted beside the runway he had chosen, a cocked rifle across his knees.

And, as Clinch squatted there, murderously intent, ever the fixed obsession burned in his fever brain, stirring his thin lips to incessant muttering—a sort of soundless invocation, part chronicle, part prayer:

"O God A'mighty, in your big swell mansion up there, all has went contrary with me sense you let that there damn millionaire, Harrod, come into this here forest. . . . He went an' built unto hisself an habitation, and he put up a wall of law all around me where I was earnin' a lawful livin' in Thy nice, clean wilderness. . . . And now comes this here Quintana and robs my girlie . . I promiseed her mother I'd made a lady of her little Eve. . . . I loved my wife, O Lord. . . . Once she showed me a piece in the Bible—I ain't never found it sense—but it said: 'And the woman she fled unto the wilderness where there was prepared a place for her of God.' . . That's what you wrote into your own Bible, O God! You can't go back on it. I seen it.

"And now I wanta ask, What place did you prepare for my Eve? What spot have you reference to? You didn't mean my Dump, did you? Why, Lord, that ain't no place for no lady. And now Quintana has went and robbed me of what I'd saved up for Eve. . . . Does that go with thee, O Lord? No, it don't. And it don't go with me, neither. I'm a-goin' to git Quintana. Then I'm a-goin' to git them two munks that robbed my girlie, I am. . . Jake Kloon he done it in cahoots with Earl Leverett; and Quintana set 'em on."

A far crash in the forest stilled his twitching lips and stiffened every iron muscle.

As he lifted his rifle, Sid Hone came into the glade

"Yahoo! Yahoo!" he called. Where be you, Mike?"

Clinch slowly rose, grasping his rifle, his small, gray eyes ablaze.

"Where's Quintana," he demanded. "Hain't you seen nobody?"

"No"

One by one the men who had driven Star Peak lounged up in the red sunset light, gathering around Clinch and wiping the sweat from sun-reddened faces.

"Well," inquired Jim Hastings finally, "do we quit, Mike, or do we still-hunt in Drowned Valley?"

"Not me, at night," remarked Bloomers drily.

"Not amongst them sink holes," added Hone.

Suddenly Clinch turned and stared at him. Then the deadly light from his little eyes shone on the others one by one.

"Boys," he said, "I gotta git Quintana. I can't never sleep another wink till I git that man Come on. Act up like gents, all. Let's go."

The Hastings boys, young and rash, shuffled into the trail. Bloomers hesitated, glanced askance at Clinch, and instantly made up his mind to take a chance with the sink hole rather than with Clinch

"God A'mighty, Mike, what be you aimin' to do?" faltered Harvey.

"I'm aimin' to stop the inlet and outlet to Drowned Valley, Harve," replied Clinch in his pleasant voice "God is a-goin' to deliver Quintana into my hands."

"All right. What next?"

"Then," continued Clinch, "I calcer late to set down and wait."

"How long?"

"Ask God, boys. I don't know. All I know is that whatever is livin' in Drowned Valley at his hour has gotta live and die there. For it can't never live to come outen that there morass walkin' on two legs like a real man."

CHAPTER II.

Clinch had not taken a dozen strides before Hal Smith loomed up ahead in the rosy dusk, driving in Leverett before him.

An exclamation of fierce exultation burst from Clinch's lips as he flung out one arm, indicating Smith and his slinking prisoner:

"Who was that gol-dinged catamount that suspicioned Hal? I wasn't worried none, neither. Hal's a gent. And gents is honest or they ain't gents."

Smith came up at his easy, tireless gait, hustling Leverett along with prods from the gun-butt or muzzle, as came handiest.

The prisoner turned a ghastly visage on Clinch, who ignored him.

"Got my packet, Hal?" he demanded.

Smith poked Leverett with his rifle. "Tune up," he said; "tell Clinch your story."

"Jake done it," muttered Leverett, thickly.

"Done what?"

"Stole that there packet o' your—whatever there was into it."

"Who put him up to it?"

"A fella called Quintana."

"What was there in it for Jake?" inquired Clinch pleasantly.

"Ten thousand."

"How about you?"

"I told 'em I wouldn't touch it. Then they pulled their guns on me, and I wa scared to squeal."

"So that was the way?" asked Clinch in his even, reassuring voice.

Leverett's eyes traveled stealthily around the circle of men, then reverted to Clinch.

"I dassent touch it," he said, "but I dassent squeal. . . . I was huntin' euro Drowned Valley when Jake meets up with me."

"I got the packet,' he says, 'and I'm a-goin' to double-cross Quintana I am, and beat it. Don't you wish you was whacks with me?'

"'No,' sez I, 'honesty is my policy, no matter what they tell about me. S'help me God, I ain't never robbed no trap and I ain't no skin thief, whatever lies folks tell. All I ever done was run a little hootch, same's everybody.'"

He licked his lips furtively, his cold bright eyes fastened on Clinch.

"G'wan, Earl," nodded the latter, "heave her up."

"That's all. I sez, 'Goodby, Jake. And if you heed my warnin', illgotten gains aint' a-going to prosper nobody.' That's what I said to Jake Kloon the last solemn words I spoke to that there man now in his bloody grave—"

"Hey?" demanded Clinch.

"That's where Jake is," repeated Leverett. 'Why, so help me, I wan't gone ten yards when, bang! goes a gun, and I see this here Quintana come outen the bush, I do, and walk up to Jake and frisk him, and Jake still a-kickin' the moss to slivers. Yessir, that's what I seen."

"G'wan."

"Yessir. N'then Quintana he shoved Jake into a sink-hole. Tha's wot I seen with my two eyes. Yessir. An' then Quintana he runs off, and I jest set down in the trail., I did; an' then Hal come up and acted like I had stole your packet."

The dusk in the forest had deepened so that the men's faces had become mere blotches of gray.

Smith said to Clinch: "That's his story, Mike. But I preferred he should tell it to you himself, so I brought him along. Did you drive Star Peak?"

"There wa'nt nothin' onto it," said Clinch very softly. Then, of a sudden, his shadowy visage became contorted and he jerked up his rifle and threw a cartridge into the magazine

"You dirty louse!" he roared at Leverett, "you was into this, too a-robbin' my little Eve—"

'Run!' yelled somebody, giving Leverett a violent shove into the woods.

In the darkness and confusion Clinch shouldered his way out of the circle and fired at the crackling noise that marked Leverett's course, fired again lower, and again as a distant crash revealed the frenzied flight of the trap robber. After he had fired a fourth shot, somebody stuck up his rifle.

"Aw," said Jim Hastings, 'that ain't no good. You act like a kid Mike 'Tain't so far to Ghost Lake, and them Troopers might hear you."

After a silence Clinch spoke, his voice heavy with reaction.

'Into that there packet is my little girl's dower. It's all I got to give her. Its all she got to make her a lady. I'll kill any man that robs her or that helps rob her. An' these fellas are goin' with me. An' I want you should go back to my dump and look after my girlie while I'm gone."

"All right," said Smith, briefly. He added: "Look out for sink-holes, Mike."

Clinch tossed his heavy rifle to his shoulder: "Let's go," he said in his pleasant misleading way. "And I'll shoot the guts outa any fella that don't show up at roll call

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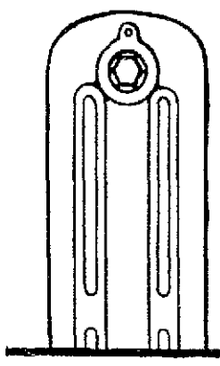

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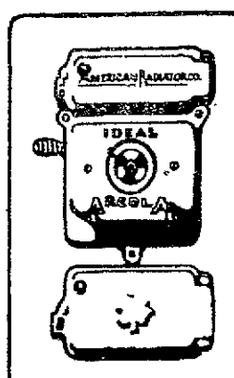

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KIWANIS NOTES

Let us stop for a moment and give a lift to the High School athletic association which needs it badly. They have five more remaining games to be played and they will be at considerable expense in meeting these requirements of these games. One of them is with Pineville and of course we expect to walk "Just Like John" in that game. They are not asking for a donation but here is what they are asking. The citizens of the city to buy season tickets for their remaining games and put the finances over. They are selling these tickets at $1.50 each for the rest of the season. Now don't shove the cold shoulder to these boys and girls when they come around, but give them a lift and put over their proposition. It is not a donation. It is an investment that is well worth the cost.

We happened to hear a remark dropped by one of the leading citizens of our city not long ago. Here it is: "If we had Pineville's spirit in Middlesboro, we would have the best town in Kentucky." We have been thinking over that and we agree. With an inland town, so to speak, Pineville is doing real business. Their citizenship is behind any move that makes for a better city and it isn't any trouble to get the coin to put it over. They decide they need a new street. In one afternoon they are out and raise 15,000 dollars to put it over. The East End Road is still filled with its "Hell Holes" and we look on. Pineville decides to invest something in a foot ball team. They employ three coaches and raise five thousand dollars to cover expense by the sale of life memberships in the athletic association. Sounds well and is well. We still owe for the suits that our boys are wearing, and the school is begging for funds to meet the expenses of bringing teams here. Now these are facts and more could be mentioned. It is high time that we get going for a larger city and forget ourselves for a moment and invest something in the future. This may sound idealistic, but it isn't a dream. It is a necessity of the gravest sort, and should be met by the entire citizenship of the town.

Have you had a peep at the Grill room in the new hotel? Go down and look it over. It is the future meeting place of our club and a real smart place it is. There is room there for comfort, rough house, serious work and real entertainment. It is to be a joy to this club and all are looking forward to our first meeting in there which will possibly be one month from today. Not so long off. Go down and take a look at it, pick out your corner and then heave a sigh of relief. Brother it is truly some joint.

Jim has come and gone. We enjoyed him and he did us. The financial side rather ran away from us due to the high financing, but then we should worry about that. We didn't lose anything and we had a good program. We should have done more, but that has now gone over the hill. It just goes to show that work is needed to make even good things a success. The next one will possibly be larger than this one and will mean more work. How about getting on it when the time comes?

Someone said something about a minstrel and we are wondering if that isn't possible after all. We have some real talent in our club and we could have a fine show if we really took the notion. We have all sorts of voices in our club and some of them are marvelous to a degree that could rival some of our most noted minstrel folks. Then there are some that are the biggest fools that any stage ever saw and others that would look good in tights. The town needs something of the sort to get the matter going in a community way. Think it over. We'll act later.

There will be a meeting of the directors of the club next Monday afternoon at five o'clock. It is important. When you get your notice from the secretary, abide by it.

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Many Surprises Sprung As "Hammer Case" Nears Trial

By Jack. Jungmeyer

Los Angeles, Oct. 19.—First he told on his wife to shield himself.

Now, to save his wife, he attempts to besmirch the girl she is charged with killing.

Pictured by the prosecution, in this role, Armour L. Phillips, dapper young Texan, waits to testify in behalf of his wife, Mrs Clara Phillips, after proclaiming himself a lone emancipation, on the eve of his wife's trial for the brutal hammer slaying here of Alberta Meadows, attractive young widow.

Phillips, whose statement of intimacy with the slain woman, will bolster an unwritten law defense for his wife, has temporarily drawn the spotlight of public interest.

First, he brought about his wife's arrest after he had helped her to flee, telling the officers she had confessed the crime to him. He said he feared she might harm herself and he insisted that her fatal jealous fury was without foundation.

Now, assuming a moral share in the tragedy, Phillips has confessed, thru Clara's attorney that he and Mrs. Meadow were desperately infatuated, and that they were even planning a trip abroad at the time of the murder.

By these dramatic inconsistencies, the one time soldier, garage man and oil worker promises to share with Mrs. Peggy Caffee, chief state witness, the heaviest legal cross fire of the trial which is scheduled to start Oct. 29.

The prosecution declares its belief that the confession is shockingly false. It also has aroused the fighting bitterness of the slain woman's family, who

This is the triangle the defense will try to prove the motive for the Los Angeles Hammer murder. Armour Phillips, in a statement just announced by his wife's attorney, says he and Alberta Meadows (left) planned to flee together, and that Mrs. Meadows was killed after he told his wife (right.)

characterize it "an unspeakable attempt to besmirch Alberta's unblemished name to help Mrs. Phillips, and wholly without foundation.

The killing of Alberta Meadows on a lonely road, in the asserted presence of Peggy Caffee, former chorus girl friend of Mrs. Phillips, shocked the country with its grisly details. The state will content that Mrs. Phillips naively lured her victim into the death trap, charged her with undue interest in Phillips, and then smothered her with terrified denials in a volley of terrific hammer blows.

The state attorneys will declare Phillips' latest statement was concocted at his wife's instigation in a desperate dilemma. It will call many witnesses to refute aspersions on the dead girl's character.

But the state's original intention, putting the domestic relations of the Phillips couple through pitiless analysis, will be carried on. The nature of Clara's love for her husband will be the main issue, prosecutors say.

The state will challenge the genuineness of her professed ardor for Phillips, which it hitherto accepted as a matter of fact. Overwhelming love must be shown as a basis for an unwritten law defense.

Miss Fannie Lee, former chorus girl associate of Mrs Phillips, the prosecution admits, will be called in an effort to strike at the very underpinning of such an assumption of deep, unquestioned devotion. Miss Lee is ready to testify that Mrs. Phillips kissed the stage manager of a Los Angeles theater a week before the killing, the prosecution declares. At that time, the state says, Mrs. Phillips made disparaging remarks about her husband, according to the expected testimony of Miss Lee.

Into the trial the state will also try to introduce testimony to show the couple had a stormy domestic life. Married at Houston, Texas, in 1915, they were divorced and remarried in 1918, according to the state witness. The state will also seek to delve into alleged tempestuous scenes at the Phillips home for days preceding the murder; to show that Phillips told friends that life at home was unbearable and that he fled from Clara's intemate embraces and rebuffs to more sympathetic company.

Final hours preceding the trial are filled with many surprises. The defense maintains the state adriotly inflamed public opinion by printing fragmentary evidence, that only part of the Alberta Meadows diary has been divulged that ever. Peggy Caffee, eye-witness, has failed to detail many obscure phases of her account of the murder. The state replies that Phillips' confession is untrue.

Through all the last-minute surprises, charges and counter charges. Clara Phillips, 26, who pleaded not guilty, sits tight-lipped but with reassurance in her cell, awaiting trial, her husband's alleged vagrant affections now back to her again, as he works for her acquital.

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MANY COME TO AID OF MRS. BOUCHEL

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.—Last week Atlanta, Ga., held the limelight in the jilting of Mrs. Onezima De Bouchel, beautiful New Orleans society woman. Now it's New Orleans' turn.

Said to represent the Candler interests, private detectives and other agents are reported to have been working here, seeking to gather evidence against Mrs. De Bouchel. By this, it is charged, the Candlers hope to bolster the charges of impropriety made by Asa G. Candler, millionaire coca-cola king, when he broke his engagement.

Even the offices of Mrs. De Bouchel's attorneys have been visited by these agents, it is alleged. Harold Moise, one of the woman's lawyers, alleges he caught a man leaving the Moise offices with the last letter Candler wrote his ex-fiancee. A struggle ensued, Moise says, before he regained the missive.

Meanwhile, New Orleans is militantly aligned with Mrs. De Bouchel in regard to the charges made against her. Her return from Atlanta was the occasion for hundreds of socially prominent people, leaders in woman's clubs, etc., to meet her at the station and pledge their confidence in her integrity and their aid in refuting the charges.

Mrs. De Bouchel is in seclusion here. Meantime, from all over the South, her friends are rallying to her support.

From Memphis comes new assistance in Mrs. De Bouchel's fight to vindicate her honor. George B. Bowling, who was adjutant general of the Sons of Confederate Veterans in 1919, says he saw Mrs. De Bouchel nearly all the time the Confederate Veterans were in session in Atlanta. He says he is ready to be a witness and testify the charges of impropriety against her are false.

Latest picture of Mrs. Onezima De Bouchel (above) and (inset) Asa G. Candler. George B. Bowling (below) who was adjutant general of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, has come to the defense of Mrs. De Bouchel.

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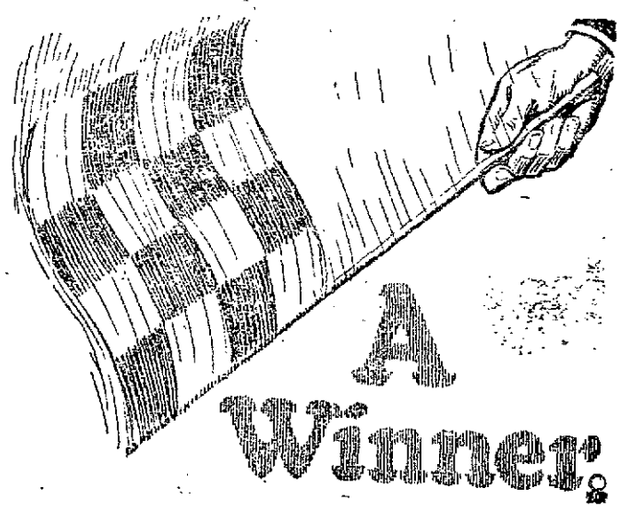

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BRAINS BIG FACTOR ON GRIDIRON; BRAWN NO LONGER ESSENTIAL TO WINNING SAYS "BO"

By "BO" McMILLIN.

What part does brute strength play in modern football?

Is brain and speed more essential than brawn in the open play that now features the grid game?

When a coach looks over his available material what style player has the most appeal?

The good old game of football has changed much in the last 10 years. The successful coach must adapt himself to existing conditions. A coaching system that was successful 10 years back would be an absolute failure today.

Brawn Not Essential.

There was a time when football games were won by brute strength and awkwardness, but today we can't find a place on a successful team for the man with "a million dollar body and a ten cent head."

My experience has proved conclusively to me that this scientific game of football is still in the embryonic stage, therefore it is imperative that we choose the most active and intelligent men for our eleven.

Each season we are introducing new modes of attack and our field general is constantly changing his defense in order to successfully cope with these strong offensive experiments.

The general conception of a quarterback is one who directs the attack, but today both the defense and offense is directed by the wise field general.

Must Shift Style.

It has been my pleasure to act as field general for Centre College during the past four years. It was necessary to change our style of play for each game.

From my experience at Cambridge in 1920 it was evident that our success in 1921 depended upon the ability of our field general in instantly diagnose each Harvard formation and meet it with the proper defense. As I backed up the line I was in a position to direct my linemen.

Those of you who saw the game will remember that I had my center cut of the line on practically every pass that Buell attempted. Although our 1921 line was lighter than the line which Harvard whipped in 1920 we were able to stop their line thrusts because our center had been shifted up into the line.

I have always tried to direct an offense which would require the least bit of energy because when we shift to the defense we want our backs and ends to have plenty of speed to come in fast on opponents' offense.

Resort to Strategy.

In the Tulane, Auburn and Washington and Lee games last year our secondary defense always came in exceptionally fast and never allowed our opponent to gain around the ends or by forward passes.

Our team was criticised by a number of sport writers for getting our plays off so slow, especially was this noticeable in the Harvard game. Centre had a reason for using such methods.

On our close formation I would call a series which would indicate the point of attack. We would then try to widen the hole in the defense by calling short series of signals and shifting to and fro to pull the defense over. Just as soon as the hole was assured the snapping signal was called and our backs were through the hole like a streak.

Yes, it takes a smart team to play that kind of football, but, as I said before, 75 per cent of the game of football is played above the shoulders.

"BO" McMILLIN'S FIGHTING FACE.

Max Carey of the Pirates holds the only offensive honor in the National League not Hornsby's. Carey led both major leagues at base running by stealing 52 bases in 1922.

President Heydler of the National League comes to bat with a worthwhile idea. He suggests that a goodly portion of the receipts of the world series tie game given to charity should go to wives and families of needy players. Baseball has no such charity and could use part of the money as a fund to take care of the number of needy cases have that been brought to light.

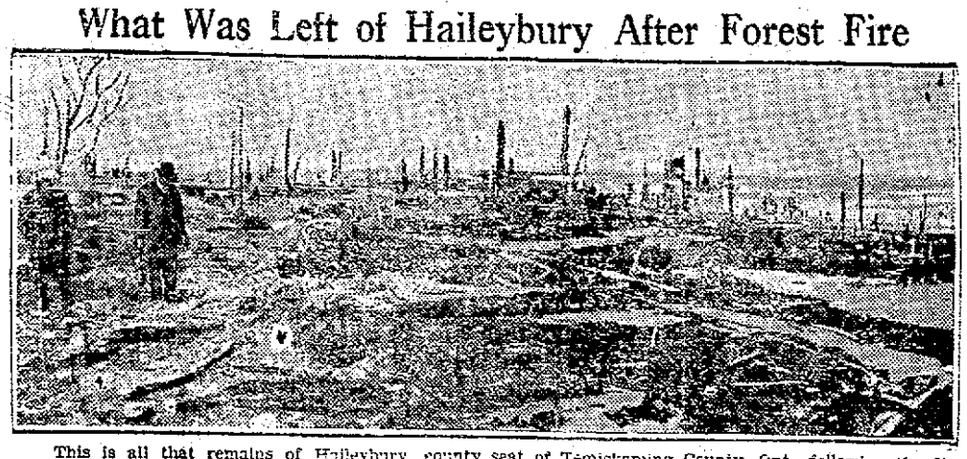
Coach Moran Is Strong For Roberts

"RED" ROBERTS

"Red" Roberts, who played such a prominent part in the success that Centre enjoyed last season in football, is back on the job playing as brilliantly as ever. Coach Charley Moran is banking strongly on Roberts to uphold the prestige of Centre in the Harvard game. Last year Roberts was an all-America choice for end and hopes to win a berth on that famous mythical eleven again this year.

Battling Siki, who recently won fame over night by the defeat of Georges Carpentiers, is already showing the true instincts of a fighter. It is hinted that he intends to refuse to sign up again with his old manager when his contract runs out, which is very shortly. Likewise he has decided to break some of the contracts already made with American promoters. Success is a terrible thing for some

What Was Left of Haileybury After Forest Fire



This is all that remains of Haileybury, county seat of Temiskaming County, Ont., following the disastrous forest fire which killed between 40 and 50 and drove 6000 from their homes. This picture shows what was Haileybury's principal residential district.

Football coaching seems to run in the Romney family. Milton Romney, formerly a University of Chicago star, is coaching the back field of the University of Texas. The Montana A. and M. College team is in charge of Gt Romney. The Utah Agricultural College is coached by E. Lowell Romney, while Wilford Romney handles the Logan Utah high school.

Fur Trimming

Fur trimmed hats are now being extensively shown. Gray felt hats bare brims of gray caracul or squirrel and black velvet ones are frequently embroidered with bright colored silks and edged with skunk or mole. Ermine is, of course, lovely on black velvet.

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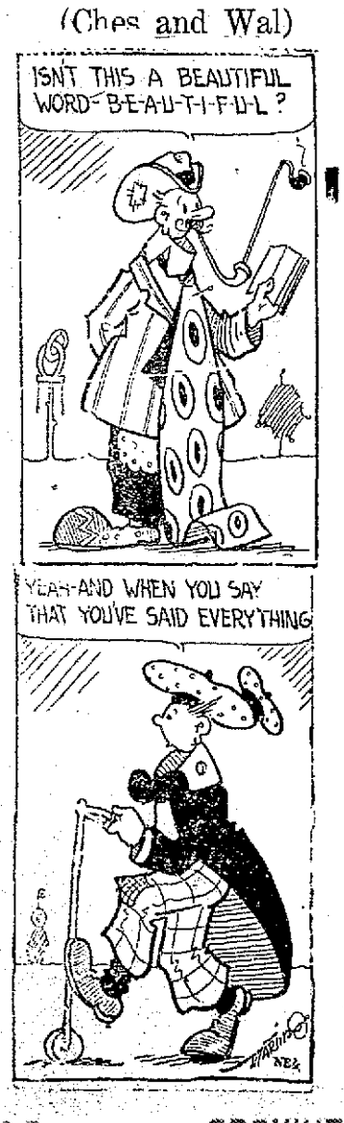

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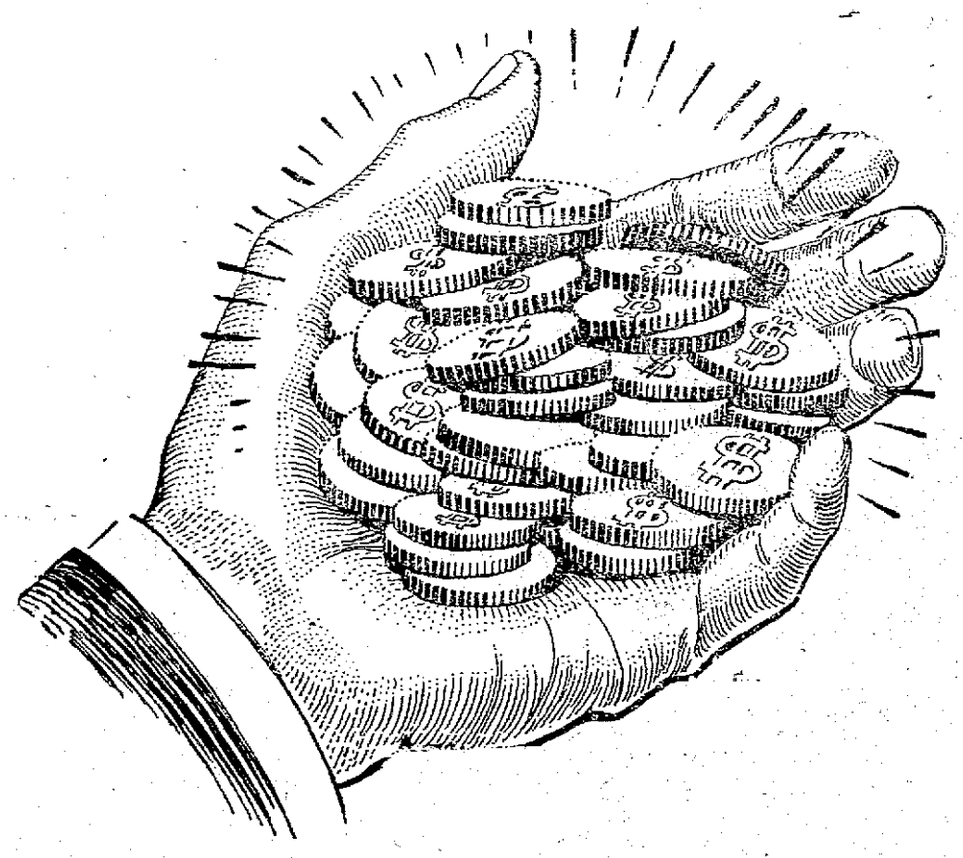

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